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MARGINAL COLUMN

By NISSIM REJWAN

THERE is apparently no readily discoverable way of stopping the United Arab Republic from meddling in the internal affairs of other Arab countries. Even as a lame and incapacitated Arab League Council met in Benghazi to discuss the Lebanese complaint and the U.N. Security Council was preparing to take up the matter, Cairo and Damascus were visibly stepping up their vicious campaign of incitement and instigation against the lawful regime in Beirut. The U.A.R. President himself, moreover, gave a helping hand when he told Archbishop Makarios that unrest in the Lebanon stems solely from "the desire to dominate and to domineer" —assuring him, what is more, that the U.A.R. was determined to "liberate the whole of the Middle East." As was to be expected, the Arab League failed dismally to find a formula and, after meeting for a few minutes on Friday night, the delegates packed their bags and returned to their respective countries, leaving no trace behind except the last-minute Iraqi complaint against the U.A.R. for interfering in the domestic affairs of *all* the Arab countries.

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NOW, with the Arab League admitting its bankruptcy and the matter already before the Security Council, the question is whether this body will prove much more efficient; whether, should the Soviet delegate seek to block any U.N. action by using the veto—a very likely development judging from the fact that he declared himself "unconvinced" by the Lebanese case as presented by Dr. Malik—the Western powers would be as prompt to take the matter to the General Assembly as the U.S. was at the outbreak of the Suez operations. There is, indeed, reason to believe that Cairo's intractable attitude rests largely on Soviet support in the Security Council, and it is not without interest that the U.A.R. delegate, Omar Lutfi, felt confident enough to accuse the Lebanon of trying to turn an internal dispute into an international incident, "proving" his point by asserting that the opposition leaders are all honourable men and that they themselves have asked the Security Council to refrain from debating their Government's complaint!

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WHATEVER the outcome of these hair-splitting arguments and wranglings, it is impossible to say that the pro-Western regime in Beirut is coming out of the struggle unscathed. In the final analysis, it will have to be admitted that in this contest between the West and Colonel Nasser — and it is nothing else but that — the self-styled leader of the resurgent Arab nation has been the victor, at least in the sense that he has implicitly established his right to interfere in the affairs of a "sister country," inciting its inhabitants against their constitutional government and supplying insurgents with material help. It is no mean achievement, and it is quite irrelevant whether or not Nasser wants the Lebanon to join the United Arab Republic. As long as he can intimidate her rulers into toeing his line, the question of Lebanon's adherence to the U.A.R. becomes of secondary import.

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IF Nasser manages to establish this rather dangerous precedent, it is hard to imagine where he would stop. Those Arab Governments which have so far refused to submit to pressure will have reason to wonder what kind of guarantee they would have in similar cases of encroachment. In this connection, the concern voiced by some of the delegates at the Arab League's meeting is worth pondering. The Sudanese Foreign Minister declared right at the start that this is a test case on which the Arab League will stand or fall: if this regional organization, which was created partly to face just such an emergency, fails to take action it means the end of it, he said. A few days later, when it became clear that the Egyptians were successfully obstructing the proceedings, both the Sudanese and Iraqi delegates announced they would advise their Governments to withdraw from the League unless action was forthcoming.

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BUT the death of the Arab League would neither startle nor sadden anyone, least of all the Arabs themselves. Far more relevant is the question now lurking in the minds of all those Arab leaders who still look to the West for support and encouragement: How far is the West ready to go to earn Cairo's silence, for what *that* is worth? If it is as far as sacrificing their own regimes, then they may well wonder why they are not left to make their settlement with Nasser in their own well-tried ways.

Jerusalem, June 8.

Macmillan In Washington For Talks with Ike

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter).—The British Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan, arrived today by air for talks with President Eisenhower.

Secretary of State Dulles greeted Mr. Macmillan, who will not meet the President until Monday.

Mr. Macmillan got off to a false start this morning. His plane developed engine trouble 340 kilometres out and was forced to return to London. It took off again a short while later.

Moscow is showing considerable interest in the visit as it is hoped there that Mr. Macmillan will endeavour to persuade Mr. Eisenhower to speed progress towards a summit meeting.

Britain is regarded in Moscow as the power best disposed towards a summit meeting this year. Soviet commentators consider the U.S. as either reluctant or indifferent, while the new regime in France is an enigma to Moscow writer has yet tried to explore.

A usually well-informed source in London said today that the Prime Minister yesterday sent a "personal and confidential" letter to General de Gaulle suggesting a meeting between them after Mr. Macmillan's return from Washington.

Soviet Ship Hit By Radioactive Rain

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter) — Moscow Radio said today that a Soviet scientific ship has had to end observations in the Pacific area after being hit by radioactive rain caused by American atomic tests.

U.S. Orders Soviet Diplomat to Leave

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UPI). — The State Department announced today that a Soviet Embassy Third Secretary has been ordered out of the U.S. for improperly trying to buy army manuals and secret material from an American citizen.

A Justice Department spokesman said the Russian diplomat, Nicolai I. Kurochkin, dealt with Charles Beaumont, described as a Washington newspaperman.

The official emphasized, however, that Beaumont reported to the F.B.I. as soon as Kurochkin asked him to get classified or secret material. The F.B.I. said no arrests have been made.

The Soviet Union recently declared an American diplomat in Moscow, John A. Baker, as *persona non grata*. But State Department officials said today that there was no connection between the two expulsions.

FEWER JOBLESS IN AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — The Government reported that unemployment dropped in May by 216,000 to 4,904,000, its lowest point since January.

At the same time the Labour and Commerce Departments said in a joint report that employment in May rose by 1,154,000 to 64,069,000.

A seasonal rise in farm and service employment was given as the reason for the higher job figures. Sizable drops in unemployment were offset in part by an increasing number of students seeking summer jobs, the report said.

Presidential Election In Portugal Today

LISBON, Saturday (Reuter). — Portugal goes to the polls tomorrow for the first presidential election since 1926 in which an Opposition candidate has challenged the Government party's nominee.

Gen. Humberto Delgado, the 52-year-old Director General of Civil Aviation who is standing as independent opposition candidate, has alleged that the Government has created difficulties for his election campaign, but he is determined to stay in the running "up to the end."

Admiral Amerigo Tomas, 63-year-old Navy Minister, is the nominee of the political organization supporting the regime of Premier Salazar. The outgoing president is General Francisco Craveiro Lopes. The election campaign which ended on Wednesday was marked by continuous clashes between police and pro-Delgado demonstrators.

(Dispatch from Lisbon—Page 4)

Government Wins S. Rhodesian Election

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia, Saturday (Reuter). — Parliament will be summoned to meet on July 1 following the United Federal Party's general election victory yesterday, it was announced today.

In the election, 35,000 voters, mostly white, endorsed Sir Edgar Whitehead as Premier and gave his United Federal Party 17 seats in the 30-member Parliament.

The Dominion Party which favours white leadership has 12 seats. One result has still to be declared. The United Federal Party favours the maintaining of the present rate of progress for Africans.

FRENCH CABINET DECIDES:

Algeria Vote in July, Referendum in Oct.

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter). — The Council of Ministers is to meet on Monday under President Rene Coty to confirm formally a Cabinet decision of today to hold municipal elections in Algeria within about a month. (The Council includes Ministers who are not in the Cabinet).

The decision is regarded as not only swift but bold, since previous governments for nearly three years talked of local Algerian elections but only when "circumstances permitted."

The Cabinet also decided to hold the referendum on a new constitution on October 5, two days before the present National Assembly is due to meet again.

All Frenchmen and Algerians will take part in this referendum which may be extended to other French territories in Middle and West Africa, M. Andre Malraux, Information Minister, said after the meeting.

Today's meeting also appointed a civilian administrator for Algeria, as assistant to General Raoul Salan whose nomination as the Government Delegate-General, holding all civil and military powers, was confirmed.

M. Malraux told reporters that General de Gaulle had reported to his Cabinet that "the giant fact" was his proclamation in Algeria of the equality of rights of all Algerian citizens.

General de Gaulle said: "For the Moslems my arrival to power is both a promise and a guarantee. The majority of the population would have considered France quitting as a betrayal."

He also said that he and M. Malraux "have been greatly struck by the fact that the French population has accepted the principle of equality. Only a year ago a big part of this population was still far from accepting it.

The Premier also told his Ministers that his visit to Algeria (from which he returned on Friday) had convinced him that the fraternization movement there "went deeper and was more spontaneous" than he had at first believed.

General de Gaulle today received representatives of the Socialist Trade Union Federation, Force Ouvriere, to discuss economic and social questions. M. Robert Bothereau, Force Ouvriere Secretary General, said the General had listened attentively to an explanation of union wage claims and had confirmed his intention of preserving democratic and trade union liberties.

Triumphal Tour

The Premier returned to Paris last night after a three-day triumphant tour of Algeria where he restored Government authority. Since May 13, control had been in the hands of the army-backed but self-appointed Committee of Public Safety.

General de Gaulle is his own Minister for Algeria but he has now named General Salan, who led the Committee, as his Delegate-General in the territory.

The Premier ruled that the Public Safety Committees in various localities must not encroach on the powers of the regular authorities directed from Paris. The Committees would be allowed only to work towards establishing contact and unity between the various ethnic communities.

Soon after de Gaulle's departure, a spokesman of the All-Algeria Committee assured him of "unconditional and unreserved support."

Military leaders in Algeria were told they must return to military affairs and leave politics alone.

The London "Daily Telegraph" today said that the Algerian tour had proved that General de Gaulle's prestige with the Moslems is as high as it is with Frenchmen and that it had given the outside world reason to hope that the Algerian war could be ended.

FLN Threatens New Blow in Algeria

CAIRO, Saturday (Reuter). — An Algerian National Liberation Front spokesman said today the organization will strike a new blow against the French in Algeria within the next few days as an answer to Gen. de Gaulle's policy for the territory.

The spokesman said Morocco and Tunisia will have to be consulted before final decisions are announced. Asked about the present situation in Algeria, he said "the struggle continues as before."

Tunisia Awaits New Approach

TUNIS, Saturday (Reuter). — Tunisia today awaits from General de Gaulle a new policy designed to end the bloodshed and violence of the past several months.

The Government here is hoping that one of the new French Premier's first acts after visiting Algeria will be to answer the personal message sent to him earlier this week by President Bourguiba.

The message inviting de Gaulle to clarify his policy towards Tunisia was a reply to a personal goodwill message sent by the new Premier a few hours after he assumed office.

Official Tunisian sources feel the General's speeches in Algeria have done little to indicate any liberal new French policy in North Africa and argue that Tunisia cannot wait much longer for satisfaction of her demands for withdrawal of the 200,000 French troops here.

Contacts between the Tunisians and French in the last few months have crystalised the problem of French troops' evacuation into a search for a formula to allow the French to retain a base in and around the great port of Biserta in the north.

Italian Journalist Barred from Algiers

MILAN, Saturday (Reuter). — A correspondent of the Italian Communist Party organ, "L'Unita," claimed yesterday that he flew from Marseilles to Algiers on June 4 with an Algerian visa but was refused admission.

The journalist, Rubens Tedeschi, an Italian citizen, claimed in his newspaper that he was kept under guard at the airport for several hours and forced to leave on the next plane for Italy.

Jew Among Algerians Killed by Terrorists

ALGIERS, Saturday (Reuter). — Four persons were killed and four wounded in terrorist attacks in Algeria yesterday.

A Jewish shopkeeper was shot dead in the Belcourt district of Algiers, two Moslems were found with their throats cut at Sidi Bel Abbes, and a European farmer was killed.

Gilbert to France For Consultations

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday — "This is the first time since the end of the war that we have a strong Government," declared the French Ambassador, M. P. E. Gilbert, before flying to France yesterday. He told reporters that he was leaving for consultations and would return in a week.

200 Pro-Soviet Sympathizers In Belgrade Seized

BELGRADE, Saturday (Reuter.) — Nearly 200 persons have been arrested in a Government drive against pro-Soviet sympathisers and "security risks," reports said today.

There has been no official announcement on the arrests, but it is generally known that a large-scale round-up has been, and probably still is, going on.

The reports said several of those detained were in possession of Yugoslav-language copies of the speech made by Premier Khrushchev on ... day in Sofia in which he attacked Yugoslavia. The speech has not yet been published in the press.

The Yugoslav Foreign Ministry spokesman told correspondents it was not within its "competence" to confirm or comment on the reported arrests.

'Khrushchev Unprincipled'

The Government today accused Mr. Khrushchev of lack of principles, and said the Soviet block was now in process of entering ruthless pressure against Yugoslavia.

In Sofia, the Bulgarian Communist Party Congress ended today with a final speech by Mr. Khrushchev, but the Soviet leader refrained from any new attack on Yugoslavia at a final rally.

The public rally followed immediately after the closing session of the six-day Congress which was wound up by Mr. Todga Grifnov, the Party's First Secretary, and the election of a new Central Committee. All 11 members of the Party's Politburo were reelected to the Central Committee, including Mr. Vulko Chervenkov, former Premier who was demoted to Deputy Premier two years ago for "Stalinism."

SUSLOV REPORTED ON WAY OUT

LONDON, Saturday (UPI). — Mikhail A. Suslov, a Kremlin leader regarded as one of Premier Khrushchev's most dangerous rivals, was said today to have disappeared from the Moscow scene.

Authoritative reports from behind the Iron Curtain said that Suslov has not appeared in public since mid-May. Speculation on his fate followed reports that ex-Premier Nikolai Bulganin, who dropped out of sight a month ago, has been "exiled" to a minor job in Odessa.

Mikhail Suslov

In the past, prolonged absence from official Moscow receptions has often been the first — and sometimes the only — indication that a member of the Soviet high command has fallen from favour.

Suslov is regarded as a fanatical supporter of the now unfashionable "Stalinist" policy denounced by Khrushchev at the Communist Party's most recent Moscow convention.

Although little-known outside Russia, Suslov at 56 is one of the inner circle in Soviet affairs.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Mr. Tom Driberg, Chairman of the British Labour Party, arrived last night aboard a B.E.A. plane from Cyprus for a six-day visit. He had previously visited Cairo, Amman, and Beirut.

Frontier Police Intercept Large Lebanese Gang Crossing Israel

1 KILLED; 14 CAPTURED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A gang of Lebanese villagers, which on Friday morning had been armed in Syria, was apprehended by an Israel border police patrol that same night while crossing Israel territory on its return to join the Lebanese rebel forces.

Border Patrols Were on Alert

Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The border police in the far north were on the alert on Friday night. An Assistant District Superintendent told reporters today that his men had observed tracks of several men crossing the wedge of Israel territory between Lebanon and Syria. Orders were issued for increased vigilance.

Shortly after 11.30 last night, between Metulla and Kfar Giladi, a patrol of four policemen, led by Corporal Ilyah Uzi, a Druse, noted 2,100 metres away a group of men moving west. Corporal Uzi ordered fire to be opened. The fire was returned by the trespassers and also from a height on the border behind the patrol.

Nevertheless, the group had apparently been surprised, for it split up, some men running back towards the Syrian border and others making for Wadi Tanur, south of Metulla. One infiltrator was killed and five taken prisoner in a clash in the mountains on the northwest frontier.

As soon as dawn broke, police reinforcements combed the area and picked up nine more of the infiltrators.

"The search was difficult," the young moustached officer explained, because the wadi is deep and has running water. The ground is thick with tall weeds. In one instance, the constable actually stumbled over his man before discovering him in the bush.

Most of the men surrendered on discovery but one man shot at a policeman and missed.

Jordan Ousts Egyptian Consulate Secretary

Mohammed Nada, Secretary of the Egyptian Consulate in the Old City, who was declared *persona non grata* by the Jordan Government, was on Friday given 48 hours in which to leave the country, "Falastin" reported yesterday.

Previously the Consul-General, Mohammed Abdul Aziz, and the Vice-Consul, Mohib Asmar, were expelled from Jordan.

The paper also reported that Dr. Rashid el Barawi, one of the leading Egyptian industrial and economic experts, and former Director-General of the Egyptian Industrial Bank, was sentenced by a special military tribune in Cairo to eight years imprisonment with hard labour. He was charged with having traded with France during the Suez hostilities.

Friday morning they loitered in the town until they were again picked up and taken to an army camp. There each was issued with a French rifle, bayonet, from 50 to 500 rounds of ammunition and a U.S. Army gas-mask container adapted as a knapsack.

Each of the 61 men in the group put his thumb-print on a receipt for the goods. Each receipt was made out in the individual's name, and each man had to show his Lebanese identity card to the stores clerk.

After dusk, the group was taken back to Banias where a guide led them on foot towards the Lebanon across Israel territory. They were then in three groups of about 20 men each.

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SYRIANS RENEW HULA ATTACK

Fire was opened from Syrian territory at noon on Friday at an Israel excavator engaged in drainage work in the area north-east of Lake Hula, the Army spokesman has announced. Israel forces returned the fire, and there were no casualties on our side.

Three days previously, two Israel surveyors were shot at from Syrian territory in the same vicinity.

Arab League Session Collapses After Mediation Bid Fails

Delegates to the Arab League Council emergency session in Benghazi, Libya, returned home yesterday morning after they failed to push through a resolution which sought to resolve the Lebanon's dispute with the United Arab Republic.

The U.A.R. has been charged with instigating the Lebanese revolt and general strike.

The Lebanese delegation asserted that the resolution, which urged the withdrawal of the Lebanon's complaint in the U.N. Security Council of "massive intervention," failed to provide sufficient guarantees.

The U.A.R. delegation, on its return to Cairo yesterday, immediately reported to Abdul Nasser and his chief aides. The meeting, on which no details were available, followed a warning from the U.A.R.'s chief spokesman, Sa'ad Afra, that the "landing of foreign troops" in the Lebanon could touch off World War III.

The declaration was obviously directed at Britain and the U.S.

Nasser conferred for 90 minutes last night with the American Ambassador, Mr. Raymond Hare. The Lebanese situation was believed to have been discussed.

U.N. Meeting Tuesday

The U.N. Council is to reconvene on Tuesday afternoon to discuss the Lebanese complaint. On Friday, the U.A.R. delegate, Omar Lutfi, rejected the Lebanese complaint and counter-charged the Beirut authorities with creating an "international diversion" out of a "purely domestic situation."

Cairo and Damascus Radios yesterday maintained their vituperative blasts against the Beirut regime and hailed the "mass victories of the people's forces."

The Amman Radio's political commentator yesterday declared that the Arab League "committed suicide at Benghazi because of its fear to face Nasser and place full blame for what happened in the Lebanon on his shoulders." He continued, "Nobody wept over this death, because it is clear that Nasser has murdered the Arab League and forced the Lebanon to seek aid from foreigners against her own Arab brethren."

In Beirut, Raymond Ebbe, M.P. for the Byblo district, who has been acting as mediator between the Government and the Opposition, told reporters yesterday that it was futile to continue talks with the rebel leaders.

He said that despite a Government announcement that the Constitution will not be amended to allow President Chamoun a second term, and the fact that the House will meet on July 24 to elect a new President, the rebel leaders still demand Chamoun's resignation. Ebbe said this step would be most unconstitutional.

Several persons were slightly injured in Beirut yesterday when a bomb exploded outside a clothing store. There was another loud explosion in the capital yesterday but details were not available. Troops erected a ring of barricades, tank traps and road blocks around the Basta quarter, the rebel stronghold in the capital.

The Government yesterday suspended four judges of Moslem courts for interfering in politics. A disciplinary court will hear charges that they were involved in anti-Government declarations.

Amman Radio said that the Pope had dispatched Archbishop Maximum from the Vatican to Beirut to investigate the alleged pro-U.A.R. political activities of Maronite Archbishop Paul Muwashe.

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Iraqi Aid Promised If U.A.R. Invades

BEIRUT, Saturday (Reuter). — The pro-Government French evening newspaper, "Le Soir," reported today that Iraq had warned the United Arab Republic that any invasion of Lebanese territory by Egyptian or Syrian forces would immediately bring an Iraqi army to the help of the Lebanon.

It quoted no source for its report, but said the warning had been sent to Cairo by the Iraqi Government. "Le Soir" also reported that Lebanese parliamentary circles were considering the possibility of the Lebanon signing a defence treaty with the Arab Federation of Jordan and Iraq.

Dulles Says UNEF Not Likely for Lebanon

WASHINGTON, Saturday (INA). — Secretary of State Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday that there might be merit in the idea of using UNEF to protect Lebanese independence but he considered it unclear as to whether the force was available for that purpose.

Mr. Dulles pointed out that UNEF was not a permanent force at the disposition of the U.N. He said any disposition of UNEF other than its present assigned tasks would require new authority. This, he believed, would involve consultations with the Lebanon, the United Arab Republic, and those nations which furnish troops to UNEF.

The Secretary spoke in response to a question from Sen. Mike Mansfield, (Montana, Democrat), who also suggested the possibility of a "semi-summit" meeting on a regional basis to solve regional problems.

Life Term in Absentia For Saud's Relative

DAMASCUS, Saturday (Reuter). — Asad Ibrahim, father-in-law of King Saud, and Asad's brother, Majed Ibrahim, were today sentenced in their absence to life imprisonment with hard labour.

After a two-month trial, they were found guilty of plotting, at the alleged instigation of King Saud, to assassinate Nasser and to carry out a *coup d'etat* in Syria to prevent Egyptian-Syrian unity.

Dogs Can Orbit Safely

BRUSSELS, Saturday (UPI). — Soviet scientists reported today that Sputnik-dog Laika's space flight showed animals can endure travel in space perfectly.

Their report to International Geophysical Year Headquarters said Laika's heartbeat tripled during the rocketing ascent into orbit but then settled down. Once in orbit, the report said, Laika's "circulation of the blood and breathing became nearly normal again."

TRADE PACT WITH PORTUGAL

A trade, shipping and payments agreement between Israel and Portugal will come into effect tomorrow, it was revealed in Jerusalem over the weekend.

The agreement, the first of its kind between the two countries, will be effected by way of the Bank of Israel and the National Bank of Portugal. It calls for the opening of a clearance account of $500,000 to facilitate the exchange of goods between Israel and countries of the Portuguese Monetary Area. Balances above the sum in the account will be paid in U.S. dollars or in other foreign currency to be agreed upon by the two banks.

The agreement has an attached list of exports and imports covered by the terms with Israel allowed to buy timber, citrus crates, cork, coffee, cocoa, hides, wool, fish products, diamonds and other goods. Portugal will be able to buy: fruit preserves, phosphates, chemicals, and fertilizers, pharmaceuticals, automobiles and industrial, agricultural and irrigation equipment, carton crates and refrigerators.

Under the terms of the agreement Israel exporters will now be able to compete with other countries on equal terms in the Portuguese market.

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Social & Personal

The Foreign Minister has cabled congratulations to the Foreign Minister of Sweden on the occasion of the Swedish National Holiday.

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The 25th anniversary of the founding of Kiryat Haim, the Haifa suburb, was marked on Friday night by a pageant attended by Mayor Abba Khoushy, and Knesset Members Moshe Sharett and Yosef Almogi.

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A tea party was given last week at the Yahdav Club in Tel Aviv for some 20 British Pioneer Women by their sister organisation, the Working Women's Council of the Histadrut. Among the speakers who welcomed the guests were Mrs. Genia Tversky; Mrs. Beba Idelson, M.K.; members of the Secretariat of Moetzet Hapoalot; Mr. Y. Haskin, Treasurer of the Histadrut, and Mrs. Lily Beyrack-Cohen, head of the Department for English-Speaking Countries of Ihud Olami-Mapai.

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A special question and answer session for English-speaking tourists will be held at a tea reception today at the Keren Hayesod hall, 53A Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, co-sponsored by the Keren Hayesod and the British Zionist Federation. Mr. Shlomo Temkin, director of the Federation's Israel Office, will be in the chair.

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Dr. A. J. Swallow, of the Tube Investment Research Laboratories, Cambridge, England, will lecture on "Economic Aspects of the Industrial Utilisation of Radiations" under the auspices of the Hebrew University today, at 4 p.m., in the Chemistry Building, the University campus.

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Prof. Kurt Sitte, of the Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, will lecture (in English) on "Infinite Passion" (on Magi, Mystics, and Scientists) tomorrow, Monday, June 9, 1958, at 8.30 p.m. in Room 84, Technion Main Building, Hadar Hacarmel. The public is invited.

England Look Set For Victory in First Test

England are in a strong position and look set for a win in the first cricket test against New Zealand at Edgbaston, Birmingham. At the close of play yesterday, the Kiwis needed 274 runs with six second wickets in hand, with two days' play left. Close of play score: England, 221 and 215 for 6 declared; New Zealand, 94 and 69 for 4.

England made a disastrous start on the first day, Thursday, but May (84) and Cowdrey (81) saved the situation. McGibbon was the most successful New Zealand bowler, taking five for 64.

By the end of the day, New Zealand were in trouble having lost three for 41. Truman continued on Friday and the Kiwis were dismissed for their lowest total in a test in England. The Yorkshireman took five for 31.

Yesterday saw many stoppages because of showers, but Richardson, continuing from 71 not out, and Cowdrey, 21 n.o., continued to add runs slowly but surely. Richardson made 100, his fifth test century.

Peter May declared at 215 for six leaving the New Zealanders with 343 runs to get for victory. *K.B.*

New Men's 4x50m. Relay Record Set

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The Maccabi Atid men's swimming relay team of Sheflan, Trauber, Nest and Buch set a new national record for the 4 x 50 metres freestyle relay, clocking 1.53.8 minutes at the Herzliya pool today.

Other results at the Maccabi meet were: 200m. breaststroke — Gabriel Nest 2.49.7 mins.; 100m. freestyle — Nahum Buch, 1.04.1 mins.; 400m. freestyle — Nest, 5.22.5.7 mins.; women's 100m. freestyle — Shoshana Ribner 1.11.4 mins.

RESULTS OF FRIENDLY FOOTBALL GAMES

Petah Tikva Mac. 4, Tel Aviv Hakoah 2; Hadera Mac. 4, Tel Aviv Betar 1; Hadera Hap. 2, Petah Tikva Hap. 2; Jaffa Mac. 3, Ramat Gan Hap. 3; Jerusalem Hap. 4, Haifa Hap. 3; Kfar Saba Hap. 2, Tel Aviv Hap. 1.

LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET

LAST PERFORMANCES:
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LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post June 8, 1958

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court Of Civil Appeal

Before Justices Agranat, Landau and Berinson

British Palestine Bank Ltd. v. Avraham Pinzer & Yosef Korb (C.A. 5/57).

Bank Not "Offices" For Rent Purposes

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal and allowed a cross-appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on December 20, 1956 (in C.A. 221/56).

The appellants have a bank in a building owned by the respondents. The bank's premises consist of a large hall, surmounted by a gallery from which a number of offices lead off, plus a basement designed for use as a safe.

In March, 1955, after enactment of the Tenants Protection Law, 1954, the owners of the building demanded an increase in rent, and when they could not agree with the bank as to the amount to be paid they took their dispute to the Tel Aviv Rent Tribunal. The tribunal fixed the rent for the hall, the gallery and the basement at from 800 pruta to IL1.200 per square metre; basing their decision on section 29 of the Tenants Protection Law, and for the offices at from IL6 to IL10 a room, in accordance with section 17 of the Law, arriving at an overall figure of IL428 per month. The bank had previously paid rent of IL2,000 a year.

The relevant part of Section 17 provides that the rent of business premises which are not in a shop and which are offices shall not be less than IL7 a month nor more than IL10 a month per room. Section 29 states that:

"Where business premises are not of the categories specified in section 17, or where they are of such categories but rent cannot be fixed for them in accordance with the indications given in section 17 to 24, either party may request the Tribunal to determine the rent." (authorised translation).

Three Year Delay

The District Court confirmed the decision of the tribunal, holding, however, that in actual fact the final figure had been reached wholly on the basis of section 29, the tribunal having used the terms of section 17 merely as guidance in arriving at an appropriate figure for the offices. They held further that for three years beginning on April 1, 1954, the rent should not exceed that percentage of IL2.000 — which sum was payable as rent on April 1, 1954 — specified in section 28 of the Law.

This section provides that for the first three years following April 1, 1954, the rent of business premises of the categories specified in section 17 shall not exceed the maximum laid down by the law or up to 150 per cent of the rent payable on April 1, 1954 — whichever is less.

The bank appealed against this decision on the grounds that the rent should not have been fixed in accordance with section 29 only, while the owners cross-appealed against the decision to postpone the payment of the new rent of IL428 per month for three years.

Mr. Miron appeared for the appellants and Mr. Ben-Ari for the respondents.

Judgment

Justice Landau, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, said that there is no doubt that the hall, gallery and basement of the bank comprise the main part of the appellants' premises and determine their nature for rent purposes. If, therefore, they could be fitted into the description of "business premises which are not in a shop and which are offices" then the rent for the whole premises would fall into the framework of section 17 and would be payable at a monthly sum per room. On the other hand, if they could not be fitted into this category, then they would be "business premises which are not of the categories specified in section 17" and would then automatically fall within the sphere of section 29. The question to be solved, therefore, he continued, is whether the hall, gallery and basement may be described as "offices."

Justice Landau then considered this question with reference to the judgments of the courts of lower instance and to a previous District Court judgment (C.A. 377/55, Meiri 2/65) relied upon by the tribunal.

The Rent Tribunal, he said, had erred in holding that the premises were not offices on the sole grounds that they felt that it would not be just to restrict the rent to the maxima laid down in section 17, where the premises were as spacious and luxuriously built as in the case of those occupied by the appellants. The only question before them had been whether the business carried on by the appellants is carried on in offices; and if the answer to this was in the affirmative, it made no difference whatsoever in respect of placing the premise within the framework of section 17, whether or not the premises are luxurious and expensively-built.

Exceptional Outlay

This latter consideration, he continued, is provided for by the law, in section 27, which lays down that "the rent of business premises of the categories specified in section 17, which involved exceptional expenditure on account of the special character or high quality thereof, may exceed the maximum under section 17."

Furthermore, Justice Landau continued, he also disagreed with the opinion of the District Court in C.A. 377/55; that in order to establish whether the rent of business premises of the categories specified in section 17 can or cannot be fixed in accordance with the indications given in sections 17 to 24, the courts may be guided by economic as well as physical considerations. This, he said, was not the intention of the law at all. The intention was to lay down that as long as it is possible to measure the floor space of business premises, then the rent can be fixed in accordance with the indications given in sections 17 to 24, even if the premises be as lofty as a cathedral. If this interpretation should result in any injustice being caused to anyone then the fault lay with the law and the rigidity of its provisions.

However, Justice Landau continued, the question of whether the premises in question are actually offices, as held by the District Court, was still not solved, and he then went on to consider this question on its merits, concluding that the nature of a bank is such as to preclude its being defined as "offices" within the meaning of section 17. For this reason, he said, and not for those given by the courts of lower instance, the rent for the premises in question should be fixed in accordance with section 29 and not in accordance with section 17, and this applied to all the parts of the premises which together comprise the bank.

As to the method which the Tribunal should apply in arriving at the rent under section 29, Justice Landau continued, they may choose any method which appears suitable to them and may also have recourse to one of the methods specified in the law, if they think fit, as long as they do not split the premises into parts and treat one or other of the parts as though coming under section 17.

Not Disadvantage

In the present case, however, he held, he did not think that the fact that the tribunal had divided the premises into different parts was to the appellants' practical disadvantage as they might very well have decided on a higher rent for the offices on the basis of section 29 than they had on the basis of section 17. For this reason there was no cause for sending the case back to the Tribunal for reconsideration of the rent for the offices.

In conclusion, Justice Landau considered the respondents' cross-appeal, pointing out that the Supreme Court had held, subsequent to the District Court judgment, (in C.A. 206/57, P.D. 11/297) that the terms of section 28 of the Law are not applicable when the rent is fixed in accordance with section 29 of the law. For this reason the cross-appeal should be allowed.

Appeal dismissed with IL350 costs.

Judgment given on May 29, 1958.

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One of Israel's outstanding achievements in its 10 years of statehood has been in the field of adult language education, according to Dr. Mordechai Kamrat, linguist and philologist, who is leaving today for a year's visit to the U.S. on behalf of the Jewish Agency.

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Y. Salmon
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*a) Humidity at 5 p.m. b) Minimum temp. yesterday. c) Maximum yesterday. d) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Dr. Luis A. Ramos, to serve as Dominican Republic Charge d'Affaires, (by El Al).

Rabbi Bernard Casper, Dean of Students at the Hebrew University, Mr. Rolf Kneller, and Mr. Benny Kaplan, from the U.S., on completion of a mission for the United Jewish Appeal.

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, Executive Vice-Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, in connection with the forthcoming 20th anniversary conference of the U.J.A.

Prof. Cesare Chiori, President of the Touring Club of Italy, for a 10-day visit as guest of the Government Tourist Corporation, (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Count Giovanni Revedin, the Italian Ambassador to Israel, for a 10-day home leave in Italy, (by El Al).

Mr. Meyer Weisgal, Chairman of the Executive Council of the Weizmann Institute, for New York, (by T.W.A.).

THE AHDUT HA'AVODA branch in Jerusalem has appealed to Mapai, Mapam and Progressive party branches to join in a mass demonstration in the Capital to show support for the swimming pool for mixed bathing being built in Jerusalem.

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DEVELOPMENT Authority revenue from rents totalled IL5.3m. during 1957/58, an increase of 10 per cent over the previous years. Authority revenue from licences amounted to IL2.1m., compared with IL1.7 in 1956/57.

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THE FIRST free group jump in Israel was held yesterday morning by members of the Red Beret Club at the Dov Hos field in Tel Aviv when five parachutists showed their skill in jumps from a twin-engined plane.

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AIR RAID sirens will be tested this afternoon in the area of Ramle, Lydda, Gedera, Mahane Israel, Yavne, Beer Ya'akov, Ekron, Petah Tikva, Kfar Saba, Ra'anana, Magdiel, Hadar-Ramatayim, and Natanya. The sirens will be sounded for three minutes. In case of actual attack the sirens will sound a warbling note.

886 Donate Blood In Haifa Campaign

HAIFA, Saturday. — The city's blood donation campaign ended on Thursday night, leaving Haifa a little anaemic but the Blood Bank richer by 886 contributions. The donations started last Saturday night, organized by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Magen David Adom.

The results were a pleasant surprise, and relatively better than the 1,300 donations made in Tel Aviv during a similar campaign some time ago. Doners here included German and Turkish seamen whose ships were in port and tourists from many countries. There were only two cases of fainting.

Cafes near the five mobile stations at which donations were made served free coffee to each donor. Young WIZO volunteers escorted the doners to the reviving drink. Various firms donated IL1,000 worth of advertising.

While the campaign was still on, 20 bottles of blood were rushed to the Tel Hashomer hospital for transfusions to the victims of the Eilat road traffic accident.

In Haifa, 25,000 residents are registered with the blood bank insurance scheme. The campaign is moving to Rehovot next week.

H.U. PROMOTIONS

The Hebrew University has announced the promotion of Dr. Joshua Prawer to the rank of full Professor of General History (Medieval Period) and of Dr. Dov Sadan, to the rank of Associate Professor of Yiddish Language and Literature.

Salk Shots To Be Given Year Round as Incidence Rises

By SHALOM COHEN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Anti-polio inoculations from next week are to be administered on a routine system throughout the year, beginning with babies born next January.

There has been an outbreak of polio in Israel this year, and 70 cases have been reported since January. The incidence of polio was far lower among children who had been inoculated, and statistical analysis, as yet incomplete, shows that the danger of polio to inoculated children is about one-thirteenth of that to uninoculated children. Five of the eight children who died had not been immunized.

This was announced at a press conference in Jerusalem on Friday by senior officials of the Ministry of Health and members of the Infantile Paralysis Advisory Committee.

Forty-three of the 70 cases recorded were children who had not been inoculated or had received only one shot. The remainder had received two or three, and include those who were stricken shortly after their inoculation with the possibility that it did not have sufficient time to take effect. The peak age of the 70 cases — all under five years of age — is from six months to two years.

Most of the cases — 40 — were reported in May, also a peak period in preceding years.

Outbreak No Surprise

Dr. Y. Cohen, Acting Director-General of the Ministry of Health, said that at the outset of the inoculation campaign the public had been warned against excess optimism. The present outbreak had come as no surprise, he said, and this year is possibly an epidemic year in the Middle East as a whole.

Dr. Cohen emphasized that it was a tremendous achievement to have inoculated over 90 per cent of the country's children, but this must be raised to 100 per cent.

The number of polio cases in January to May last year was about 20, but 1957 was a non-epidemic year with a substantial drop from the year preceding it.

It has now been discovered that all the latest cases were prey to polio virus Type 1, a departure from preceding years when Types 2 and 3 predominated and the incidence of Type 1 was 10 per cent. This Type 1 is thought to have a stronger resistance to immunization, and investigations on possible modifications of the Salk vaccine to meet the new situation are now in full progress, Dr. N. Goldbloom, Director of the Ministry's Epidemiological Laboratory, told the press.

The present cases are not confined to any particular area in the country, Dr. M. Davis, Acting Director of the Department of Epidemiology, stated. Nor are they particular to any community. Among the cases are 10 Arab and two Druse children, all in the north.

New Type Virus

Dr. Goldbloom pointed out that little was known about the types of virus, and one must proceed with the utmost caution. What is certain is that the virus here is largely Type 1, though this too might suddenly change. No one can tell. He did not think that anyone could say whether there was any connection between the reported polio epidemic in the neighbouring Arab States and the Gaza Strip (from where a U.N. staff officer has been hospitalized here) and the outbreak in Israel.

Opening the press conference with the announcement of the start of the new inoculations system, planned some months ago, Dr. Cohen said that the concerted operation over the last two years had achieved its aim of catching up with the backlog, and all babies will now be inoculated on reaching the age of four months. (Over the last two years 180,000 children were immunized and less than 10,000 of those eligible were not. The inoculations will be administered through the district health offices.

4,000 a Month

With the annual birth rate at 50,000, over 4,000 babies will be inoculated every month, Dr. K. Marburg, Head of the Department of Infectious Diseases in the Tel Hashomer Hospital, declared. They will begin at the age of four months to anticipate the dangerous age of five to six months.

By agreement with the Ministry of Interior, birth registration lists will be used by the authorities, and parents who fail to bring their babies will be notified. Where this proves ineffective, homes will be visited. In places far from an inoculation station, the serum will be brought to the children.

Also present at the conference were Dr. E. Many, Director of Regional Service Administration; Dr. Sonia Levine, of the Advisory Committee, and Dr. S. Ginton, Director of Health Education.

Festival Ballet Gives 'Witch Boy' Premiere

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Against an austere American pioneer background, the London Festival Ballet last night performed the Israel premiere of "The Witch Boy" to thunderous applause of a packed auditorium in Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'ooma.

The leads in the allegorical ballet were brilliantly danced by John Gilpin and Anita Landa, with Anton Dolin taking the role of the preacher.

The choreography is the work of Jack Carper, the music by Leonard Salzedo and the sets and costumes by Norman MacDowell.

Markova Tolerant Of Haifa Fiasco

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Saturday. — "I shall not let what happened interfere with my feelings for Israel," the world famous dancer, Alicia Markova, told *The Jerusalem Post* today after the organizational fiasco of the Thursday performance here of the London Festival Ballet.

The show at the open air amphitheatre began 45 minutes late, many spectators were unable to see the stage properly and the orchestra was not conversant with the music. The dancers were provided with neither dressing rooms, water or bathroom facilities.

Volunteers of the Haifa Art Lovers Circle drove dancers to rest rooms between acts.

Mme. Markova said she had given shows in pioneering conditions before — "I wasn't expecting a palace, but conditions were very difficult. My reception and the public were wonderful, but the arrangements were fair neither to myself nor to the public," Mme. Markova stated.

Mme. Markova added that misrepresentations had been made to the public in the announcements of scheduled appearances in Tel Aviv and Haifa on June 2 and 3, and that the audience which had paid to see her was told it was only a "technical mistake" when she failed to appear.

Opinion Divided On 'Young Lions' Showing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A forum of Knesset Members, judges, teachers and journalists yesterday held a lively debate on whether the American film "The Young Lions," based on Irwin Shaw's best-selling book, should be approved, cut or rejected by the Censorship Board. They were shown a preview of the film at the Tel Aviv Cinema.

The board is expected to make its decision shortly.

"The Young Lions" is a gripping film, which follows the book's story closely. Marlon Brando plays the wartime German officer, Montgomery Clift is Noah Ackerman, the simple but courageous Jewish G.I., and Dean Martin is Ackerman's buddy. The film depicts the S.S. and other German soldiers as ruthless killers, with the exception of Brando, who is shown as a soldier acting under orders. He is what the Americans call "mixed up" until, at the end of the war, he accidentally visits a concentration camp and discovers what Nazism brought about.

After the showing, the young persons in the invited audience were unanimous that the film should be shown in Israel, while the older viewers were sharply divided in their opinions. All agreed that the film, if shown, should not be cut.

Objections raised by those against the film's showing were that the playing of the "Horstwessel" song and "Deutschland Uber Alles" would offend many Israelis; the Germans were not shown in a bad enough light; that the film might cause disturbances here, and that it was not educational.

On the other hand, Mr. Moshe Pearlman described the film as "entirely positive," being both anti-Nazi and showing Jews in a favourable light. One sabra said that Israel youth who had not been in Europe during the War period had every right to see it portrayed — even if made in America.

A journalist pointed out that German soldiers had been depicted as decent in films already shown here, and German language films were being screened regularly. "Is it not rather late now to question such a film as 'The Young Lions'," he asked.

In a poll of those present, 26 voted for the film's showing and 17 were against. A few persons abstained.

Y. Moldavi, Tel Hai Hero, Dies at 89

HAIFA, Saturday. — Yitzhak Moldavi, 89, and his wife Zelda, 88, died here within 24 hours of each other on Thursday.

Moldavi was an office employee of the electric company. He had been an officer in the Turkish Army, took part in the defence of Tel Hai and was appointed commander of the settlement after Trumpeldor was killed.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy and condolences to Dr. ERICH BOEHM and his family on the death of his brother

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and her husband.

Itzhak Moldavi

The funeral cortege will leave the Rambam Hospital, Bat Galim, Haifa, for the Kfar Giladi Cemetery, Hashomer Section, today, Sunday, June 8, 1958, at 10 a.m.

THE BEREAVED FAMILIES AND THEIR FRIENDS

Schools to Readmit Scout Movement

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Government is about to reverse its decision banning activities of the Scout movement in the schools. This was stated by Dr. G. Josephthal, Mapai General Secretary, at a meeting of the party's Centre on Thursday.

Dr. Josephthal declared that the new decision will be taken by the Government at its meeting today. It is understood that the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, is to leave his sickbed to attend the Cabinet meeting and support the movement's reinstatement.

The Government will also undertake to give material aid and encouragement to the Zionist youth movements, and will grant the Scout movement a measure of recognition, he said.

Referring to the Prime Minister's proposal to establish a single national youth movement, Dr. Josephthal said there was no possibility of doing this at present.

Dr. Josephthal said that the subject had been discussed at a meeting of Mapai Ministers and leaders, and was brought up again at Thursday's meeting.

Earlier, the Council of Youth Movements had asked the Minister of Education for a meeting in order to present its views and claims, it was learned. This will now probably take place after the Government's discussion of the question.

'Moral Damage'

The Council maintains that although the Government's original decision to bar Scout activities in the schools had been "frozen" following the appeal against it, much "moral harm" had been done to the youth movements. In some schools, particularly religious ones, some teachers had begun enforcing the decision even though the Ministry of Education had not sent out circulars on the ban pending its reconsideration by the Government.

In some cases, a member of the Council claimed, schoolchildren were pressed by teachers not to join a movement.

Because youth movements other than the Scouts had never been officially recognized in schools, certain teachers took the opportunity of banning them as soon as the tentative decision on the Scouts was announced. On the other hand, in those schools where youth movements had been active in the past, they continued to operate.

In the past, schools have allowed leaders of youth movements to maintain contact with their respective members among the pupils. The Scouts in particular often had clubrooms within the precincts of the schools, while several teachers were also scoutmasters.

Nesher Settles With Treasury on Tax Debt

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Saturday. — Agreement was reached yesterday between the Treasury and the Nesher cement plant on the payment of some IL800,000 owed by the company in back excise taxes.

The two-day suspension of cement sales on the local market has been lifted. According to a Nesher communique, the Treasury has accepted the company's claim that it can't pay the taxes immediately upon the sale of cement to local customers, as demanded by the authorities, since purchasers are given three months to pay.

Bar-Ilan U. Given $250,000 Grant

NEW YORK, Saturday (INA). — A grant of $250,000 by the Wurzweiler Foundation to Bar-Ilan University, in Ramat Gan, was announced here yesterday by Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein, Chairman of the University's Academic Council.

Reporting the grant to a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University, Rabbi Lookstein said that it was earmarked for the erection of a library building on the University campus in memory of the late Gustav Wurzweiler, an orthodox Jew who came to the U.S. as a fugitive from Nazi terror.

The Wurzweiler Foundation had previously granted the University $50,000.

IMG Grant To Biblical Research

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — U.S. Ambassador Edward Lawson yesterday presented the Torah Shelemah Institute of Jerusalem the first instalment of a IL30,000 I.M.G. grant. The money is to finance a library, part of the Institute's research facilities.

The presentation in the Ambassador's office was witnessed by Mr. B. Katzen, Consultant to the Secretary of State; Mr. Z. Warhaftig, Deputy Minister for Religious Affairs; and Rabbi M. Kasher and Messrs. J. Rosenbaum, J. Blecherovitz, A. Greenbaum and M. Reffelovitz, of the Institute.

Mr. Lawson also made available a IL50,000 grant to the B'nai B'rith Yehuda Halevy Lodge to enlarge the benevolent society's revolving scholarship fund.

RABBI. — Rabbi Samuel Gerstenfeld, Professor Emeritus of Talmud at Yeshiva University of New York, died at his home on Friday at the age of 85. He joined the faculty of the university 40 years ago.

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6 Years for Revealing Army Secrets to Jordan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Saturday. — Mohammed Mar'i, 22, of Acre, was yesterday sentenced to six years' imprisonment by the Haifa District Court after he was found guilty of passing information on Israel military camps to Jordanian authorities.

Mar'i crossed into Jordan in March 1957, was detained there and returned to Israel last January. He claimed that the information was extorted from him by force.

He had been sentenced to a year's imprisonment by a Military Tribunal several years ago for crossing into Lebanon.

Sahar's Assailant Gets 18 Months

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Eliyahu Lutati, the former policeman who was found guilty of stabbing the then-Inspector-General of Police, Mr. Yeheskel Sahar, was yesterday sentenced to 18 months imprisonment by the Tel Aviv District Court. The Court comprised Relieving President of the Court, Judge M. Kennet and District Judges Y. Gavison and Y. Zundelewicz.

Lutati assaulted Mr. Sahar in the latter's Tel Aviv office in February.

The Court did not find sufficient evidence to support the prosecution charge that Lutati had entered Mr. Sahar's office with the intent of inflicting injuries on him, on which charge he might have been sentenced to life imprisonment. Instead he was found guilty of illegally wounding the Police chief, for which charge the maximum sentence is three years.

The Judges expressed doubt as to Lutati's premeditating the attack, despite the fact that he did buy a kitchen knife before going to Police Headquarters. They added that in all likelihood Lutati intended to protest against the injuries he claimed he and the Police Force caused him and might have bought the knife for self-defence in case Mr. Sahar attacked him.

However, the Court found that Lutati did not attack from self-defence but on a momentary impulse.

The four months Lutati has already spent in prison will be deducted from the sentence. *(Itim)*

Lawyer-Emigrant to U.S. Allegedly Left Debts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Ten complaints have been filed in the Bar Association here against a 45-year-old Tel Aviv lawyer, Abraham Goldiss, who left the country for the U.S. on June 2. The complaints list debts running into considerable sums.

Mr. Goldiss shared offices at Rehov Ahuzat Bait with three other lawyers. A well-known attorney in Rumania, until his immigration seven years ago, Goldiss also represented the Rumanian Legation here, it is learned. He sent his wife to the U.S. at the end of 1956. His mother remained in Tel Aviv.

Egged Surrenders On Bonus Issue

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Egged has agreed to accept the Histadrut's decisions regarding salaries, the bus cooperative's management has informed Mr. Pinhas Lavon, Histadrut General Secretary.

This marks the end of a long-drawn out dispute and means that Egged members will have to return the approximately IL300 monthly in extra payments that they received between December and May. The payments had been the last point of contention, since Egged had already agreed that future salaries be determined in consultation with the Histadrut.

Egged's representation on the Histadrut's Cooperative Centre will now also be restored.

Foerder on Aims Of Industry Institute

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Dr. Y. Foerder, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Bank Leumi, yesterday declared that the main purpose of the Israel Industry Institute was to furnish suitable financing for industrial development.

In an address before the weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv Commercial and Industrial Club he said that one of the main requirements in this respect was the encouragement of the issue of industrial securities on an equal basis with Government linked bonds, which enjoy various income tax privileges. The new body would also distribute loans from the Development Budget and from the U.S. counterpart funds and other U.S. loans.

The Institute's registered capital is IL36m., with IL8m. in common voting shares owned by the Government, Bank Leumi Le'Israel, the Discount Bank, Bank Hapoalim, the Histadrut, and the Manufacturers Association. *(Itim)*

Youth's Readiness to Serve Too Often Frustrated—Dayan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KFAR SABA, Saturday. — The younger generation on the whole was permeated with a deep sense of national mission, Aluf Moshe Dayan declared today in an address at the opening of a discussion of youth problems, sponsored by the Beit Beri Institute of Mapai at Tsofit.

However, Aluf Dayan stated, the readiness of many to sacrifice their personal ambitions and time for public service was often frustrated by the lack of an appropriate state organization. Running on the Hebrew words shurut hitnadvut he said "We need volunteers for service, rather than a service of volunteers."

Some of the top names in Mapai, both young and old, were present at Beit Beri today. Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, who was not scheduled to speak but asked to be permitted to say a few words, declared that he was "completely behind Moshe Dayan," except for a few minor points. He especially praised Aluf Dayan's stressing of the "common bonds which existed between Jews all over the world and those in Israel."

This was a denial of the allegation that Diaspora were not aware they had anything in common with Jews in the diaspora. Mr. Ben-Gurion devoted the major part of his speech to an attack on the present system of Knesset elections, saying it contained "the germs of catastrophe" for the State.

Aluf Dayan declared that he preferred not to speak about the Nahal, because it was a matter of security policy which he did not wish to discuss in public. He said that the absorption of new immigrants was still far from perfect, but the difficulties could be overcome by recruiting volunteers to serve in existing frameworks. Teachers, for instance, should volunteer for service with the Ministry of Education, as there was little use in their coming to immigrant villages for a few hours a week from their homes in the big cities.

It was an inexcusable crime towards the State that some IL300 m. were diverted from development projects to allow the population to achieve a higher standard of living in 1957 he said. He then voiced his regret that Mr. Moller of the Ata Company did not win his point in last year's strike, for there was no excuse for retaining inefficient workers.

"Jews, whether they come to Israel or not, are Jews and we must look on them as part of the Jewish people," Aluf Dayan said. He was sorry, however, that only small segments of the Jewish people were coming here to visit — mainly elderly people, whose sons preferred to spend their vacations at Miami Beach. He declared that if 300 young Israelis were sent to the U.S. to contact the young generation there, much better relations might be cemented than were possible through present channels.

Histadrut Leader Replies to Dayan

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — "What's right in Moshe Dayan's speech two weeks ago isn't new, and what's new isn't right," declared Mr. Z. Herring of the Histadrut Executive Committee at a public meeting sponsored by Mapai here today.

He took exception to Aluf Dayan's claim made before a Tel Aviv University audience that the present-day youth were not confronted with any serious challenges.

"Anyone trying to sow artificial dissension between the two generations is doing both generations more harm than good," he declared. "The challenge confronting us is spiritual, and moral — not biological," he added. *(Itim)*

Eri Jabotinsky Turns Down Father's Haganah Ribbon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Saturday. — Mr. Eri Jabotinsky has refused to accept the Haganah Ribbon on behalf of his father, the late Revisionist leader, Ze'ev Vladimir Jabotinsky. The announcement of the award was made to him by the Ministry of Defence in recognition of his father's part in establishing the Haganah in Jerusalem in 1920.

A ceremony marking the award of the Haganah emblems to the former Haganah commanders and representatives of members throughout the country by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, will be held on Monday in the National and University Stadium in Jerusalem.

In a written reply to the Ministry Mr. Jabotinsky expressed his thanks for the offer and for remembering his father's part in the establishment of the Haganah in Jerusalem. If the Haganah Veterans' Association would have made the award he would have accepted it, he said. But since it was being presented by the Government, which had found it possible to represent the Haganah as the only pre-state military organization, completely ignoring the existence of the I.Z.L. and the L.H.Y., he had decided to turn it down.

Complete equality should be accorded to all those who learned to bear arms before the State was established and were willing to make the supreme sacrifice for the welfare of the nation. They were all sons of the same generation that raised the banner of revival, he wrote.

There was an additional reason for his refusal, Mr. Jabotinsky wrote. The Premier should long ago have ordered the removal of his father's remains from foreign soil and their reinterment in the Hebrew homeland. He was sure that the day would come when the badge of the Hebrew soldier would be awarded to his father by a Government that would recognize all who fought for the State, he ends.

Since resigning from the Knesset as a Herut member, Mr. Jabotinsky has withdrawn from political life and devotes himself to his post of senior Mathematics Lecturer at the Technion.

Jerusalemite Beaten In Jordan Jail

Ezra Soriano, of the Kiryat Yovel quarter of Jerusalem, who inadvertently crossed the Jordan border two weeks ago, was returned to Israel on Friday in an exchange of prisoners between the two countries carried out at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem.

Soriano, who came to Israel following his expulsion from Egypt after the Sinai Campaign, claimed that he was beaten while in the *Kishle* lockup in the Old City, when he could not answer questions put to him by his captors.

He was exchanged for Muhamad Abdul Hadi Algasaa, an infiltrator who was caught near Beit Govrin three years ago and has since completed the prison term to which he was sentenced.

4 Italians Take Up Posts with UNTSO

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday. — The first Italian Army officers to take up posts as observers with the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, comprising four men with the ranks of Major and Captain, arrived here yesterday.

They were met by U.N.-T.S.O. officers and members of the Italian Embassy staff.

BADLY HURT BY U.N. CAR

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A member of the U.N.T.S.O. staff hit and seriously injured a motor-cycle driver in the German Colony in Jerusalem on Friday afternoon it was learned from the police last night.

Binger Vidar, of Denmark, U.N.T.S.O. Transportation Officer, was driving his own car in Rehov Emek-Harefaim, when it struck Mr. S. Ostin, of Jerusalem, who was seriously injured and taken to Hadassah hospital.

Vidar was questioned by police and later released on bail.

DAN BUS CO. SUED FOR IL92,000

TEL AVIV Saturday. — A claim for IL92,000 compensation from the Dan Bus company was yesterday filed in the District Court by the widow and eight children of Ovadia Yehoshai, who was run over by a Dan bus last July while riding a bicycle.

SAFETY FIRST DAY IN TEL AVIV TODAY

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Safety First Day will be celebrated here tomorrow with a parade of 2,500 local school children, who were appointed to be "safety monitors" by the National Safety Council.

The children will march through Rothschild Blvd., Allenby Rd. and Rehov Ben Yehuda to Independence Park, where they will be awarded prizes for their activities in the prevention of accidents.

Electric Chair for Boy Suspected of 11 Killings

LINCOLN, Nebraska, Saturday (Reuter). — Nineteen-year-old Charles Starkweather, found guilty last month of one of 11 alleged killings, was formally sentenced today to be executed in the electric chair on December 17.

RAID. — Police used tear-gas to try to break up a mass "panties raid" by 1,500 students on a girls dormitory in Kent, Ohio, on Thursday. Twenty-nine students were suspended for a year after the raid.

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THE Frontier Police scored a victory on Friday night when they intercepted a large party of armed infiltrators on their way from Syria to Lebanon.

FRONTIERS INVIOLATE

The action is a tribute to a Force whose daily, or rather nightly job seldom hits the headlines, although it is the devotion and exertion of these green-bereted men which permits villagers and city dwellers to sleep peacefully.

Why Lebanese insurgents should choose a route through Israel, risking being apprehended, instead of making a slight detour, which would take them around Israel's northern frontier and straight through Lebanese territory, is obviously a question which the Syrian guide of the group could best answer. Apparently the quietest and least dangerous route was taken. The northern tip of Israel has been a quiet corner most of the time, and apparently the vigilance and conscientiousness of the Frontier Police were underestimated by the Syrians: the route followed by the gun-runners was deserted enough, passing through the ruins of an abandoned village and leading into the underbrush of a deep wadi. They had reasonable chances of passing unnoticed, shortening their way considerably and, probably, avoiding the Lebanese gendarmerie which, one presumes, is still faithful to the government of Beirut.

The implication of this seizure of part of the gang just at the moment when the Security Council is dealing with the armed intervention of the U.A.R. in the Lebanon is too obvious to be dwelt on. The investigation of the prisoners in Israel hands is, probably, the only piece of absolutely unbiased evidence in a matter where accusers and accused hardly care to tell the whole story clearly and unequivocally. Israel intelligence officers who investigated the 14 prisoners have no doubt that the group was headed for the Lebanon, and that they had no business nor any assignment in Israel.

This implication, however, interests Israel comparatively little indeed. The warfare between Nasser and Chamoun is an internal Arab affair. The ways which the Nasser-led Syrians use in the Lebanon are, of course, more interesting. They show, for once, that the methods are identical whether the "enemy" is Israel — or a "brotherly" Arab state. Infiltrators are supplied with arms — old arms, preferably (in this instance old model French rifles). The men are not trained, but there is little necessity to train an Arab villager in the use of a rifle. The prisoners reported that some of them were given a little training in the few hours, or days, they spent in Syria.

The method is strikingly remindful of the Syrian intervention in Palestine in 1936-39, when Palestine villagers were urged by local leaders — such as Ahmed Bey, who is today in southern Lebanon — to cross into Syria and get arms and ammunition, as well as some training. This, incidentally, is the system which the Egyptians have used with the Gaza Strip infiltrators. In all such cases, the real instigators of unrest were well covered by international law.

It is clear that Israel cannot agree that its territory is to be used by foreigners. She was compelled to react strongly and firmly when her borders were violated from the Gaza Strip. If there is little likelihood of the same sort of reaction in this instance—as the sting of the subversive activities is not directed at present against Israel — nevertheless it must be clear to everyone that Israel is not likely to tolerate any infringement of her borders, for any purpose whatsoever. The action of the Frontier Police on Friday night demonstrated this with the utmost clarity.

Portugal Has First Contested Election Today

Salazar Dictatorship Safeguarded

By Richard Scott Mowrer

LISBON. —

TODAY Portugal goes through the motions of electing a new president of the republic. The issue is not in doubt: the government candidate will win and the "discreet dictatorship" of Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar will continue.

The outcome cannot be otherwise thanks to the safeguards against an election upset with which the regime has surrounded itself and the fantastic handicaps which it has imposed on the temporarily tolerated opposition.

Yet today's dubious performance should not be shrugged off as of no consequence, for it has the merit, at least, of climaxing the stormiest and least inhibited electoral campaign in 32 years of dictatorship, a campaign which has produced unmistakable evidence that a large segment of the Portuguese population wants a change. Moreover, this presidential election has the distinction of being the first one under Salazar to have been contested: on past occasions opposition candidates have either dropped out, disgusted by the unfairness of the election laws, or else they have been disqualified by the government, which reserves the right to pass on the "suitability" of candidates.

Coup d'Etat

The Portuguese dictatorship came in through a military *coup d'etat* on May 28, 1926. Dr. Salazar, formerly Minister of Finance, became Prime Minister in 1932 and has held the post ever since. He is 69.

The Prime Minister is appointed by the President of the Republic, and to date no Portuguese President has thought of appointing anybody but Dr. Salazar. The sensational feature of this election is that for the first time a candidate for the Presidency has come out and said that if he is elected the first thing he will do will be to fire Salazar.

The man with the temerity to say this is General Humberto Delgado, 53, "independent" candidate in the presidential election. This dynamic, ambitious and utterly fearless Air Force general helped bring Dr. Salazar to power 32 years ago, when he participated in the military *coup d'etat* as a second lieutenant. He has represented Portugal at Nato and was stationed in Washington from 1952 to 1957 as military attache. Today he is Director-General of Civil Aviation, by government appointment.

What caused him to turn against the regime? Ever-growing corruption within it, he says, combined with travel abroad "which revealed to me that it is possible to have order and progress in government without resorting to dictatorship." Friends pressed him to run in the presidential elections, he says, and he accepted. He has the support of liberal democrats, of some people in the armed forces and of dissidents within the regime. In the brief period allowed for electioneering he has not spared himself in waging a campaign which he cannot hope to win and which has been marred by clashes with police riot squads and troops, and even a police raid on his legally constituted campaign headquarters.

Popular Support

General Delgado clearly enjoys considerable popular support, particularly in northern Portugal. Longtime observers here say that if today's election were really free it would be a very close thing.

What does General Delgado stand for? Democratic rule in Portugal, he says. Freedom of assembly and expression, freedom of religion and *habeas corpus* are guaranteed by Article Eight of the Portuguese Constitution but they are nullified by decree laws which supersede Article Eight. Censorship of the press is stringent, open criticism of the government is not tolerated, freedom to associate requires prior approval of the authorities. Only one political party is permitted: Dr. Salazar's National Union.

General Delgado is running for office against Rear Admiral Americo Tomas, 63, the National Union's candidate for the Presidency (the current president, General Craveiro Lopes, has declined to try for a second term). The National Union announced at the opening of the electoral campaign that its candidate felt no need to present a programme "since this would open the way to useless and senseless discussion."

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The only programme was to carry out the terms of the Constitution, it said. In other words: continue the Salazar regime.

Until recently another opposition candidate for the seven-year presidential term was Arlindo Vicente, representing the democratic Left, but he dropped out in favour of General Delgado.

It was expected last week that the government would exercise its right to disqualify the opposition candidates on some pretext or other, but the General survived this hazard, possibly because he obviously enjoys such popular support that to ban him would invite serious trouble. The Council of State, a hand-picked body of government supporters, merely let it be known that while there was no question as to the suitability of Rear Admiral Tomas, and while it could not say as much for General Delgado or Arlindo Vicente, it would nevertheless let their candidacy stand "so that the electorate shall not be deprived of the opportunity to vote for more than one candidate."

Show of Generosity

The Council of State could afford this show of generosity because a multitude of government-imposed handicaps against General Delgado are certain to prevent him from winning an election victory.

Here are some of the more redoubtable obstructions General Delgado has had to contend with:

Limit on time. The government allows only a 30-day period for campaigning. Since political parties (except the National Union) are illegal the rest of the time, the party in power enjoys a long head start. The National Union party has existed for 32 years; opposition groups have had less than a month in which to prepare for the election, 27 days, to be exact, since the 30-day period was arbitrarily reduced by three days. "I've had to start from absolute zero," says General Delgado.

Censorship. During the election period censorship is lifted, in theory. In actual fact it is only abated. Somehow almost the entire press tends to overlook the speeches of the opposition candidates while devoting much place to the pronouncements of the government's choice: Rear Admiral Tomas. Election posters may not be legally posted until after the Council of State has passed on the fitness of the candidates, that is to say, one week before election day.

Police interference. The political police has photographed attendance at political rallies sponsored by the anti-government candidates.

Army interference. The Defence Minister, Colonel Fernando Dos Santos Costa, has publicly urged the military to cast their vote for the governmental candidate. "All the armed forces will vote for Rear Admiral Americo Tomas," he declared.

Official obstructionism. General Delgado has complained repeatedly that his representatives have been denied access to the electoral rolls. Access to the names and addresses of registered voters is essential since it is up to the candidates to mail the ballots to voters. In those instances when they have permitted access to rolls, officials have disallowed the making of photostatic copies, and the copying of names and addresses has had to be done by hand, a hopeless job when it is considered that in Oporto, for instance, the register fills 40 volumes.

Finally, of Portugal's population of 9,000,000, about a million and a quarter have the right to vote; and under the Portuguese electoral law representatives of the opposition are not permitted to be present during the counting of the votes.

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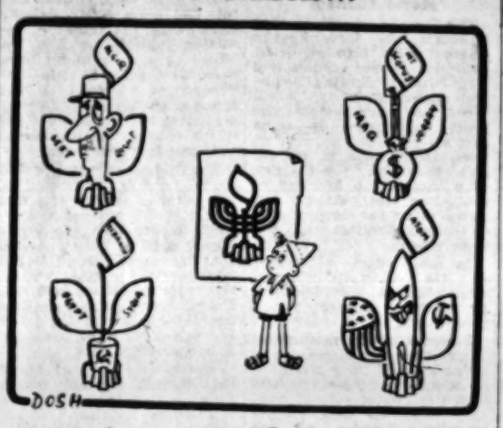

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Parliamentary Report — *By Aryeh Rubinstein*

Pressing Labour Reforms

With five candidates in the field claiming paternity of the bill, I begin to have my doubts about the child's legitimacy.

THIS quip was used by Mr. Nahum Nir, of Ahdut Ha'avoda, in opening his speech opposing the bill on the Organization of Employment, which all but monopolized the Knesset's time last week.

The competition began with the very first speaker: Mr. Eliezer Shostak, of Herut, who based his claim on the fact that in 1929 Jabotinsky wrote an article calling for the establishment of a "neutral" labour exchange. The ball was picked up by Mr. Elimelech Rimalt of the General Zionists, whose first words were: "The principle that lies at the basis of the bill is a General Zionist principle." Next came Mr. Moshe Kelmer, of the National Religious Party, saying that it was common knowledge that Hapoel Hamizrahi, from its very appearance on the scene, had proclaimed that the labour exchange must be removed from all political influence.

Speaking the same evening, Mr. Pinhas Lavon, of Mapai, (who had interrupted his vacation to take part in the debate), insisted that in public affairs it was frequently the case that to propose something at one time was absurd, while at another time the absurd became the sensible. "When Mapai accepts it, it becomes sensible," cracked Mr. Yosef Shofman, of Herut, and Mr. Lavon agreed that that was a good indicator.

The last word was with Mr. Idov Cohen, of the Progressives, whose turn came only the next day. Pointing out that it was the Progressives who had insisted on including a paragraph on the nationalization of the labour exchange in the Basic Principles of the Government, he asked what had prevented Mapai from pushing a resolution on the subject through the Histadrut eight, five, or three years ago.

But while the race to "register the patent," as Mr. Lavon termed it, provided the background for the debate, the real struggle was between Mapai (personified by Mr. Lavon) on the one hand and Ahdut Ha'avoda and Mapam (Messrs. Moshe Erem and Ya'acov Riftin) on the other.

Compared with Mr. Riftin, Mr. Erem was rather moderate. The bill, he said, was the fruit of a strange passion for having the state do everything. It constituted a "kiss of death" for the initiative of organized labour and aimed to substitute for the class struggle an administrative weighing of the pros and cons. The State Education Law was a good illustration of what results from nationalization: only the Labour trend had suffered, Mr. Erem charged. If nationalization was such a good thing, why not extend it to industry, to export and import? There he would be happy to support it, Mr. Riftin came out punching:

A member of a Coalition party is not in a comfortable position when the Government presents the Knesset with a bill that is diametrically opposed to the Basic Principles of the Government.

There followed what was essentially a family quarrel between the Histadrut parties. The paragraph dealing with labour exchanges in the Basic Principles of the Government Agreement on the basis of which the present Government was formed in September 1955) stated that the Government would present a bill on a general labour exchange to be operated by the representatives of organized labour under the control of the Government.

This was a far cry from the present bill, which provides for a labour exchange run by the Government and aided by a parity committee composed of representatives of employees and employers. True, the Histadrut Council had decided on the change. But somebody should have taken the trouble, Mr. Riftin thought, to amend the Government's Basic Principles. That would have been democratic, that would have been "in order," that would have been binding. Instead, a different constitutional course had been decided on — "and we don't like it."

Apart from this formal argument, Mr. Riftin was against giving management any say in the operation of the labour exchanges. Labour was mature enough to take care of the distribution of work by itself, and no State system was needed. In fact, the bill was another link in a chain of events undermining labour's power. First, the labour trend in education was abolished, now this, and next would be the liquidation of the labour economy, the morality of which was already being questioned within the Histadrut.

Lavon's Rebuttal

None of this made much of an impression on Mr. Lavon who, following immediately upon Mr. Riftin, delivered a masterly rebuttal. It was true, he admitted, that the bill was not identical with the one outlined in the Basic Principles. But the explanation was simple: when the matter was examined in the Histadrut it was realized that the divided responsibility that would result from having the labour exchange personnel nominated by the labour organizations and everything else done by the Government was a vital defect. Consequently, the Histadrut Council — the supreme body in the organization — had later decided by a two-thirds majority to recommend to the Government the change now embodied in the bill.

He continued that Messrs. Riftin and Rubin, also of Mapam (mentioned because he had engaged in some heckling) were bound by that decision, and had no right to say in the Knesset that it was against the workers' interests — only the Histadrut might decide.

Mr. Rubin: Why don't you observe the Histadrut decision on subsidies?

Mr. Lavon: Why don't you ever stick to the subject?

Then came the clincher. It was not concern for the unemployed that was troubling Mapam; it was not concern for labour strength; and it was not concern for democracy:

The only thing bothering you is that if the exchange personnel become civil servants instead of being appointed by the labour organizations, something might be disturbed in the present arrangements.

This "pseudo-revolutionary, pseudo-proletarian" reason was the only one that could be advanced against the nationalization of the exchanges. For, why were the exchanges set up? Not as an instrument of power over the workers, but as an instrument in the hands of the workers to achieve ends which at the time could not be achieved in any other way. And now that there was a State, its implications must be recognized. It was blind to regard the State as a hostile element, suspect by its very nature.

With Mr. Lavon's speech, all was over but five more hours of debate on Tuesday. Something new did occur, but not in the Knesset. Mr. Riftin and Mr. Ben-Aharon (Ahdut Ha'avoda) called on the Prime Minister to inform him that they felt their parties had the right to abstain on the vote in view of the fact that they had made their position clear when the Basic Principles were formulated.

As a result of the meeting, the Minister's reply and the vote on the bill did not take place on Wednesday, and it was decided that the Cabinet would discuss the question today. It is doubtful whether the Cabinet majority will easily agree that this subject constitutes a "matter of conscience" which would justify the abstention of the two Left parties.

Readers' Letters

BAD HABITS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — After an extended trip abroad I am pleased to note a decided improvement in the way our children behave in the streets and in public conveyances. I also note with amusement the frantic efforts to inculcate into the population at large a due appreciation of courtesy.

However, it appears to me that there is an equally great need for correcting certain undesirable habits, which bring deserved criticism from tourists. It is not uncommon for dirty water to be poured into the streets. People should also be taught to clean their balconies without letting the water stream from them.

Yours, etc.

(Mrs.) A. B. PHILIPP

Jerusalem, May 7.

MUSICAL DIARY

Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Thirteenth subscription concert, Izler Solomon, conductor; Daniel Barenboim, piano; (Mann Auditorium, June 3). Handel: "Water Music"; Beethoven: Third Piano concerto (in C-Minor); Shostakovich: First Symphony (op.10).

DANIEL Barenboim's outstanding talent and his striking musical personality came to the fore again with his playing of the Beethoven concerto. It would be risky for many a pianist to take over the concert platform of the Mann Auditorium while such a master as Arrau is still "warming" it, but young Daniel passed the test with flying colours. Although a kind of youthful *"Sturm und Drang"* appeared here and there in the fast movements, giving the conductor the opportunity to show again what a reliable accompanist he was, in the slow middle movement the pianist deployed the mastery of a mature artist.

Had Shostakovich written his first symphony 20 years later than he actually did (in 1925) he would have certainly been condemned by the cultural authorities of his country for being too "formalistic," or at least for writing only for a musical *élite*. In our opinion, in its unrestricted force of expression and its originally conceived form, this symphony still remains Shostakovitch's best. Mr. Solomon identified himself with the masterpiece and gave it an electrifying rendition.

In the opening Handel work our woodwinds, French horns and trumpets deployed beautiful tone and technique, which proves that these groups can be relied upon when they are well rehearsed.

AVIDOM

The Kol Yisrael Orchestra, Heinz Freudenthal, conductor; Rachel Antmann, Piano (Y.M.-C.A., Jerusalem, June 2). Michael Haydn-Mozart: Symphony in G; Mozart: Piano Concerto in C minor; Robert Starer: Prelude and Rondo Giocoso; Schubert: Music from "Rosamunde."

ONE of Mozart's many models was Michael Haydn, the younger brother of Josef Haydn, who occupied a central position in musical life at the Archbishop's court in Salzburg. In 1783 Mozart wrote an introduction to his G Major Symphony, and in this form it was performed by the Kol Yisrael Orchestra, providing a pleasant if mainly musicologically interesting beginning.

It is regrettable that no one advised the pianist against playing the C minor concerto, as she has not yet acquired sufficient concert form and maturity for it. Kol Yisrael's Bechstein piano has more than served its useful span of life and its continuous use in concerts is a handicap to pianists and an annoyance to the public. An additional irritant was provided by photographers who had to disturb the listeners by taking pictures (why?).

The "Prelude and Rondo Giocoso" by Robert Starer, premiered by Mitropoulos and the New York Philharmonic, got its first performance in Israel in the Orchestra's well-prepared and appropriate rendering, clean and full-toned in the Prelude, precise and crisp in the fast-moving Rondo. The composition is transparent in orchestration and concentrated in texture, immediately understandable in its modest outlines and sparing in its use of musical material. It reflects a well-versed craftsman, a serious musician and a sincere personality.

The evening closed with Schubert's "Rosamunde," in which this time the incidental and ballet music preceded the overture to provide a better finale. A surprisingly good performance made the inclusion of this standard work most agreeable.

Exhibition Opening

"The Creation" — Oratorio by Josef Haydn (Binyanei Ha'ooma Concert Hall, June 5). Ethel Susmann, soprano; David Halpern, tenor; Ephraim Biran, Baritone; Eitan Lustig conducting the Tel Aviv Chamber Choir and the Kol Yisrael Orchestra.

AN excellent performance for an opening night. Considering the unbelievable difficulties caused by the less than half-ready hall, little short of a miracle. One has to get used to the shortcomings in this barn-like place first — bad chairs, dust, lack of air — in order to concentrate on the music. The acoustics are more favourable than we anticipated after all this: the best place seems to be the balcony, with the ascending half of the stalls second. The use of public address loudspeakers should be discontinued, as it only disturbs the quality of the singing voices and presents a big problem for the Kol Yisrael technicians.

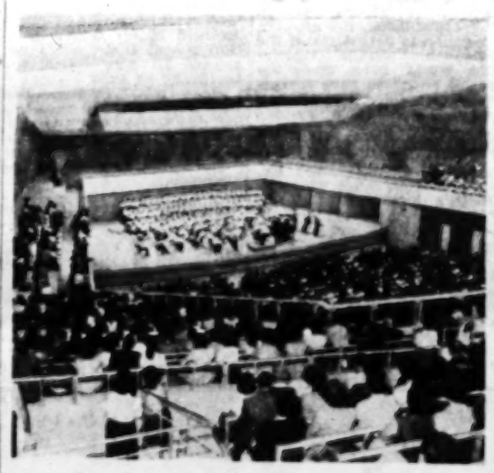
Eitan Lustig had the whole company well in hand and the fact that everything passed without mishap should be credited to his unflagging energy and his conscientious preparation, which was most apparent in the absolutely sure and safe work of the Tel Aviv Chamber Choir. The orchestra played its part very precisely and reliably and had a good share in the success of this performance.

Outstanding was Ethel Susmann, whose charming style and beautifully balanced warm soprano seem to have matured tremendously since her last appearance. Complete control of all registers and easy mastery of her technically difficult part made her participation an unspoiled pleasure.

Another welcome guest was the tenor David Halpern, still remembered for his many successful recitals and other appearances here some years ago. His healthy voice has become more mellow without losing strength or brilliance, and his interpretation was very satisfactory as well in style, a tribute to his sound musicianship after years of opera. Ephraim Biran's voice lacks flexibility, his tone is monotonous and never subsides to a piano. His good voice material could gain enormously with his musical development.

This evening represented a good start for the season at the exhibition grounds, which promises many other interesting programmes.

Y. BOEHM



Eytan Lustig conducting the Kol Yisrael Orchestra and the Tel Aviv Chamber Choir at the Binyanei Ha'ooma Auditorium on Thursday night. (See below).

Abroad

ABRAHAM Daus' "Suite for String Orchestra" will be on the programme of Israel Tenth Anniversary Concerts in Deventer, The Hague and Amsterdam. The work, written in 1952, has not yet been performed in Israel.

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AFTER his solo recital in the Carnegie Recital Hall, Benjamin Oren, the Jerusalem pianist, appeared in two joint recitals. The "New York Times" reports that "he gave a vigorous and generally impressive account of himself" in a selection of Beethoven Sonatas and was "as docile an accompanist, as could have been desired," in "Die Schoene Muellerin." Washington critics write of his appearance with the violinist Charles Treger that "Mr. Oren's playing in the Beethoven, his best of the evening, was limpid in tone and effortless in execution."

Y. B.

Friday's Press :

Gaps Shown Up By Exhibition

Haboker (General Zionist) finds that the Israel Exhibition gives the lie to the Histadrut claim that private initiative plays but a small part in the development of the country. As one passes from pavilion to pavilion, one also sees just how much of a gap lies between the achievements set out for public view and the real vital needs of the country; and one wonders how much these attainments cost, whether their cost was justified, what part in them is genuinely Israel's and to what extent they are still dependent on outside aid. Finally, how much more impressive this show would have been if superfluous restrictions and limitations had not been placed on our economy and if mistakes had been caught and rectified in good time!

Davar (Histadrut) states that the problem of military rule is pre-eminently not one of world outlook or political ideology but of security pure and simple and that the Arabs are restricted not as Arabs but as inhabitants of areas where the security problem is vital. It must also be understood that the Jewish inhabitants of the country are subject to similar restrictions and that they are not at all living in a security paradise. Those who would make out that the Arabs are bearing the whole burden are only dealing in tendentious propaganda and do the State a lot of damage.